

N. York Advertisements.

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WILLIAMS, and many others, write exclusively for it.

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large and splendid illustrations illustrating the thrilling

Passions, and every other attraction which it is pos-

ible to live in a newspaper of eight large pages.

The LEDGER can be bought every week at 10 cents a copy,

or for two dollars a year or two copies for

one dollar. Subscriptions may be sent to any address.

ROBERT BONNER, Editor and Proprietor.

44 Main street, New York.

Now is a good time to subscribe, as C. O. B. is

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of the LEDGER every week.

For further information, address the

Editor, ROBERT BONNER, 44 Main street, New York.

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DAILY DEMOCRAT,
PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY
ARNEY, HUGHES & CO.,
THIRD STREET,
Laste, between Market and Jefferson streets.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING NOTICE—All advertisements of Public Meetings, Masonic, Odd Fellows, &c., are charged fifty cents per square foot, and all subsequent insertion, twenty-five cents each subsequent insertion.

Advertisements of Situations Wanted, Religious, Musical, &c., are charged twenty-five cents per line, or less, are charged twenty-five cents each insertion.

Advertisements published in the morning paper, in the evening at half price.

ALL TRANSMIT ADVERTISEMENTS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

For President,
JAMES BUCHANAN,
OF PENNSYLVANIA.

For Vice President,
JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE,
OF KENTUCKY.

Electoral Ticket.

For the State at large—**HON. ELIJAH HUISE,**

First District—**R. D. Gholson.**

Second—**JOHN P. DEVEREUX.**

Third—**JOHN A. FINN.**

Fourth—**TIMOLEON CRAVENS.**

Fifth—**BERNARD MAGOFFIN.**

Sixth—**H. B. REED.**

Seventh—**W. W. REED.**

Eighth—**R. W. WOOLLEY.**

Ninth—**R. H. STANTON.**

Tenth—**HIRAM KELSEY.**

TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1856

WE long ago predicted that the policy of the opposition would be to run two candidates, one North, and one South. The opposition in the free States had one all-absorbing idea, that would swallow up every other issue. It was hostility to the South. There could be no compromise on that subject. The leaders would readily sell out; but the farce must not be controlled. So the Southern must effect to split, and become indig-ant. The South, too, could not openly join the politicians, and vote for a candidate pledged to abolition measures. Two tickets was the only policy. Indeed, circumstances forced the two, in spite of the craft and management of the demagogues. It is not expected by either of these factions of the opposition that its ticket will be elected by the people; but if they can throw the election into the House, there will be one of the most happy opportunities for intrigue and management that has been seen since the existence of this Republic. The interests at stake would be immense, and the means of corruption in proportion. The game now to be played is obvious. These two wings of the opposition to the Democratic party must keep up a wrangling courtship; and, sometimes directly, assisting the other. Insidiously they must assassinate in their tone and their objects, until the difference of sentiments and objects fades away. They have already enough that is common to build up a union of fair proportions. The Black Republicans North hate the Democratic party; so do the Know-Nothings South. The Republicans denounce the repeal of the Missouri Compromise; so do the Southern Know-Nothings. The Black Republicans hate Douglas, Pierce, and Buchanan; so do the Know-Nothings. The Black Republicans publish and incite over the wrongs of the free states in Kansas; so do the Southern Know-Nothings. The Republicans magnify the fault of Brooks upon Sumner in a great national sense; so do the Southern Know-Nothings. In fact the Fillmore men South are disposed to help the Black Republicans in all their combats against the Democratic party. They agree with the North are an ill-used people, and that if always elected will do them no injustice. For Heaven's sake, if you must forge letters upon the Old Hero, write them in decent grammar. Don't make the dead appear ridiculous in your efforts to slander the living.

DISCREPANCIES OF HISTORY.—When Sir Robert Walpole, so long prime minister of England, was sick, and his son proposed to read him, he said, "Read anything but history." For in history he had no faith. He had long been too hasty in his conclusions, and seen how rarely the real motives of actors in history were recorded to believe in what is commonly called history.

No wonder the Democrats of Ohio notice these compliments to the Black Republics as from a journal in a slave State. The lines we have noticed are most grossly inaccurate, and the author of the article is very spic and full of eloquent denunciation of the Administration and of Buchanan.

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Mr. Fillmore, in addressing the Old-Line Whigs of New York, said:

"I now belong, sir, to the American party, which has grown out of the exigencies of the times, yet there is a wide difference of opinion between us which should alienate old friends."

Mr. Fillmore seems to think there is no great difference between his new party and the Old-Line Whigs. He must have little appreciation of his own position. He holds one sentiment that Old-Line Whigs certainly never assented to. It makes an impassable barrier between him and them. He expressed it delicately when he says his party grew out of the exigencies of the times. In plain words, as often expressed, the Whig party had become corrupt and worthless. This party never proposed to alter the naturalization laws, or exclude men from all offices, merely on account of the place of their birth. The old Whig party always pursued the idea of a priesthood of a man's own account of his ecclesiastical connection. The old Whig party never crept into dark alleys and cock-lofts, swore profane oaths, and then came out with straight faces, and denied that they had done so, or that they had knowledge of the existence of such a party.

Mr. Fillmore stoutly asserted the old Whig party, and never noticed it. He was more or less than the subject. He privately in his own room took the oath, the inunction, and assumed all the obligations, which by the birthright of his own new order. This did Fillmore treat the old party that elected him to office; and you he flattered himself that there is not difference enough to alienate old friends. He is Whig enough to be supported by Whig. Unfortunately, the Old-Line Whigs are not Whig. Nothing enough to be supported by Know-Nothings for the smallest offices, or for any office, however eminent their qualifications may be. And if they do not differ with Mr. Fillmore, on the gravest matters ever agitated in this country, they have been all their lives professing what they did not believe. In fact, they are not fit associates for this new and purified party. They are a corrupt remnant left in the rubbish and patrescence of the old party, that had become corrupt and worthless, and thereby created a necessity for this new party, of which Mr. Fillmore is the chief.

The People's Bank.

Our readers are aware of the excitement at Bowling Green, upon the opening of the books for the subscription of stock in the People's Bank. We have read both sides, and we believe the story is very brief and very natural. The friends of the old banks were, as might be expected, opposed to the new one; and when a charter was obtained, their next step was, if possible, to get hold of the stock and the management of the institution. The notice that the books would be opened was given according to law, and the commissioners proceeded promptly and regularly. The original friends of the bank had their list of subscribers to the stock ready, and took it all; the other party were ready to take their shares, but were disappointed. Of course, they were full of indignation, because meeting and passed blood and thunder resolutions, making charges of various sorts that don't appear to have the least foundation. The proceedings were all regular and legal; but the old bank folk were too slow; they didn't get the stock, and are in a bad humor about it. We don't blame them for feeling no better than folks usually do when they are beaten; but the fuss they made was culpable and silly. They had better confess their defeat, and do better next time. They had on ready to take the stock, and if they had got it, all would have been right; but they didn't, and therefore the trouble. We have no doubt all will be quiet hereafter.

At the Prentiss.

Mr. Prentiss says that Buchanan "on being summoned by Gen. Jackson as a witness, lied, and expressed a belief that Mr. Clay had been guilty of bargain and corruption."

We know of no stronger language in which to denounce this statement than to convert the author's name into an adjective, and call it a *Prentiss lie*.

Mr. Prentiss is a man of great ability, and is well entitled to the confidence of the public.

Mr. Prentiss publishes a letter of Gen. Jackson's which he makes us the following sentence:

"Tis to me a perfect gross corruption, and I repeat it, with honest indignation, as I thought it deserved."

For Heaven's sake, if you must forge letters upon the Old Hero, write them in decent grammar. Don't make the dead appear ridiculous in your efforts to slander the living.

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